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San Jose Supporter

At a second public hearing Wednesday evening regarding Deaf Smith County's application for a Community Development Block Grant, Max Maes expressed disappointment the San Jose Labor Camp was not part of the

\$157,319 request. He asked, without success, for commissioners to include the mostly Mexican-American community along with Campbell Avenue and Dairy Road.

By REED PARSELL

Staff Writer Despite determined re-quests for the San Jose Labor np to be included in Deaf Smith County's application for a Community Develop-ment Block Grant (CDBG), the county's application for the federal funds will include provisions for only Campbell Avenue and Dairy Road.

Glenn Nelson, county judge, said over the telephone this morning Deaf Smith County Commissioners will stick with their CDBG application for \$157,319. At a public hearing Wednesday evening in the courthouse, many people expressed dismay the San Jose com-munity was not a benefactor of the county's request. Earlier this year, Texas

Band social

next Tuesday

An ice cream social for the

Hereford Independent School

District's band and orchestra

programs is slated for 6-7

p.m. Tuesday in the Bull

Hereford High School's

band is supposed to give a brief performance during the

event. Two new music in-

structers will also be in-

troduced. Michael Bryant is

the new assistant director at

HHS while James McCloskey

will take over the music pro-

Barn.

iawmakers agreed to adopt a "new federalism" program of President Reagan's which gives states authority to distribute Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grants. Twenty-four regions were established in Texas, with \$1 million of the \$60 available to the state allotted for the Panhandle region, of which Deaf Smith is one of 25 coun-

ties. One-fifth of the Panhandle's purse - \$200,000 was designated for counties whose unemployment rates for the first quarter of 1983 were higher than the state average of 8.8 percent. Deaf Smith and Hall are the only

counties which qualified. It is not imminent, though, that all of the \$200,000 will be given to one of both of the eligible counties, according to Gary Pitner, assistant to the executive director for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC). Wednesday he said part or none of the money might be awarded to the two, being distributed to other Panhandle counties or to other Texas regions.

There will also be no Pitner. negotiating of requests.

Pitner said. Counties (or towns) "are either going to get it all or nothing."

The CDBG's recipient(s) should be named by October 15, he thought. Applications will be submitted concurrently to the Texas Department of Community Affairs and to a 12-member regional review committee for the Panhandle, with the two supposed to reach a joint decision. The PRPC group, composed of area government leaders, has yet to be selected by Gov. Mark White, according to

why Deaf Smith County Commissioners decided to go ahead with their prepared application, which was based on citizens' comments during the first public hearing on July 27. The first reason, he said, involves a need to make certain the application is completed by the Sept. 1 deadline.

The judge also felt "that our chances of getting that amount would be better and that at least they'd feel we are trying to be conservative with it."

(See GRIPES, Page 2) Nelson gave two reasons

4,692 students attend first day of classes Wednesday

A total of 4,692 students attended classes in the Hereford Independent School District during the first day of classes Wednesday according to figures released by the school administration office.

Hereford High School had 915 students in class Wednesday, while 606 students showed up at La Plata Jr. High, and 524 at Stanton Jr. High.

Students in grades 1-6 totaled 2,209 at the six elementary schools, while 126 4-year-old kindergarten students attended class, along with 282 5-year-old kindergarteners.

There were also 26 special education students in class Wednesday.

The 4,692 students Wednesday is just under the 4,721 students which were in school here on May 16, 1983, the last day of classes for the 1962-83 school year.

This year's total is above last year's opening-date enrollment, however. There were 4,655 students in class on the first day of school on Aug. 24, 1982.

HHS had 344 sophomores, 287 juniors, and 288 seniors on hand Wednesday. Seventh grade students at the two junior highs totaled 389, while 395 8th graders showed up, along with 346 9th graders.

The junior high total of 1,130 students was just above the 1,100 students which attended the first day of class last year.

In the elementary grades, the number of 3rd graders jumped to 383 this year as opposed to 297 a year ago, while the number of 4th graders dropped to 306 this year from 356 last year.

Students will enjoy their first school holiday on Monday, Sept. 5 for Labor Day. The first six weeks ends Sept. 30, and the second six weeks on Nov. 11.

Other holidays for students and teachers this school year include Nov. 24-25, Thanksgiving; Dec. 19-Dec. 30, Christmas; March 12-16, Spring Break; April 20-24, Easter; and May 28, Memorial Day.

Inservice days for teachers will also be held on Oct. 10, Nov. 28, Jan. 2, and Feb. 24.

Baccalaureate services for high school seniors will be held May 27, with graduation set for May 31.

According to the HISD calendar, there will be 175 total



Whippany, N.J., turns itself on at night, does the work of a

human analyst, transmits a report and then turns itself

Worth, Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Laboratory researchers, Guided by the ACE pro- program, "ACE not only prefer to call it a tool." Local telephone companies ACE has been successfully gram, the New Jersey com- answers the questions but Vesonder discussed the colleagues in the field on Aug. computers with artificial in- blem solving. itts through tele s them," Bell Labs cable maintenance records in says in a technical paper on Fort Worth and looks at rethe system.

first unveiled the system to number of years to develop learning, reasoning and pro-

telligence; computers that

analyst who can figure out tough problems, learn quickly from mistakes and doesn't mind staying late at the office.

The new analyst is an "artificially intelligent" computer program named ACE. short for Automated Cable Expertise.

Developed by Bell

Poor bear brunt of budget cuts

off.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Families making less than \$20,000 a year have borne 70 percent of the domestic budget cuts endorsed by President Reagan and enacted by Congress over the last two years, according to a study by congressional economists.

In addition, the Congressional Budget Office study released today said average reductions in benefits per household are greatest for families earning below \$10,000.

"In 1984, for example, the average reduction in benefits going to this group is pro-jected to be about \$430, compared to an average reduction of about \$300 for those with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

"Reductions for the households in higher income categories are projected to range from \$140 to \$170 per id," the report said.

The study was prepared by ne non-partisan budget ofthe non-partisant the House fice at the request of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Nell Jr., D-Mass., who has been the leading Democratic critic of Reagan's domestic

The report "cuts through the smokescreen of Reagan public relations to the harsh truth of the Reagan record," O'Neill said. "That truth will have major consequences in 084 '

In general, the report was consistent with with a series of similar studies - beginn-

ing in early 1982 - that the budget office has made of tax

However, the 92-page report cautioned that its conclusions do not take into account the effects that tax and budget cuts may have had on the overall economy.

"If the program changes taken together significantly raise the rate of economic growth and reduce unemploy-ment, for example, then they would provide higher incomes that would to some extent offset the reductions in benefits," the report said.

Congress. ly of this year.

domestic programs and found that the projected 1962-1965 spending for: —Retirement and disability has been reduced about 3

grams, such as food stamps and housing assistance, have been reduced about 10 per-

cent. -Health care programs have been reduced about 5 percent.

-Education and social ser-vice programs have been reduced about 18 percent. -Employment programs have been reduced nearly 60 percent.

and spending cuts.

Wednesday evening was named successor to Juston McBride as Deaf Smith Coun-

with Republicans in control of the Senate and Democrats holding a majority in the House, enacted the changes between January 1981 and Ju-

The report studied the effect of the changes on

123 1812 -Income security pro-

> County seat, Newton is a member of the school board, vice president of the Lions Club and a member of the

> board of directors for the United Way. Among his agricultural distinctions are a pair of first-place showings (1979 and

Southwestern Bell in Fort cent trouble reports, sear-Linked via a long-distance phone connection with a computer in Fort Worth, a Bell Labs computer using ACE in

week.

ching for patterns that would indicate a particular cable or junction box is nearing failure or is in need of preventive maintenance.

By REED PARSELL

Staff Writer

Dennis W. Newton, 33,

ty's extension agent for

County commissioners

unanimously approved Newton's application during a special meeting which

preceeded a public hearing on a Community Develop-

Newton, who has been the

extension agent for

agriculture in Hutchinson

by Sept. 15. McBride is retir-

ing August 31 after 19 years in

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1981) in the result demonstra-tion handbook contests for the

ity since 1974, plans to me his Deaf Smith duties

agriculture.

ment Block Grant.

Like a human, it can distinguish between reports using incorrect spelling or improper abbreviations. Unlike a human, it can run through the telephone cable maintenance records of a city the size of Forth Worth in about an hour - a process

suggested by ACE." By morning, the computer has written and transmitted a final report and shut itself off. Unlike a typical computer

Agents

"ACE dramatically demonstrates that computer systems can do more than file information - they can make decisions as well," says Gregg T. Vesonder, one of five researchers on the Bell Labs team that began designing the system in 1980.

The program has proven so successful, Vesonder adds, that Southwestern Bell has insisted on keeping the experimental system and 'most of the maintenance bethat can normally take up to a ing carried out there now is

> "It's unlikely to put cable analysts out of work, but it could change the nature of their job," Vesonder said. "I

County hires Newton

to replace McBride

Agents Association.

A&M Club.

the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo

and the lamb show at the

Amarillo Livestock Show,

Newton is superintendent. He is also president and charter

member of the High Plains

Newton received his

bachelor of science degree

for agronomy from Texas

A&M University in 1971.

Seven years later, at the same school, he completed a master's in agriculture ex-

tension. He claims to have at-

tended many short courses and training sessions during

new con ter program during a break here Wednesday in the National Conference on

9 a conference in Karlsruhe, Germany.

can exhibit characteristics of Scientists and researchers human behavior such as Artificial Intelligence. He have been working for a understanding language,

PLANO, Texas (AP) "When suicides aren't oc-Authorities are mystified by the recent rash of teen-age suicides here, and although they can find no common thread they believe that with he said. each suicide chances increase for it to happen again. A youth may opt for suicide

because "my friends did it," said Dr. Glenn Weimer, a family therapist spearheading a drive to establish a crisis hotline in

curring, it's not considered to be an option. But when they start occurring, suicide is considered to be an option,"

The suicide of an 18-yearold Scott Difiglia is the sixth such teen-age death this year and the third this week in this fast-growing, mostly white collar suburb of Dallas.

Authorities cannot pinpoint common thread in the deaths, which began Feb. 23 when Bruce Carrio, 16, killed

himself after a friend died in a drag-racing accident.

School officials point out that none of the reasons given in suicide notes have been school-related. Young romance has played the key part in at least four of the deaths.

Difiglia, the latest suicide victim, died Tuesday night at Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been in critical condition since he shot himself in the head Monday afternoon.

On Aug. 17, the bodies of

(See SUICIDE, Page 2)

police said.

New Extension Agent

Dennis W. Newton was named Wednesday to succeed Juston McBride as extension agent for agriculture in Deaf Smith County. Newton is in his ninth year at a similar post in Hutchinson County

and is slated to begin duties here by Sept. 15. Shown with him is Paul Gross, district extension agent director for the Texas Agricultural Extension service.

sion agent for agriculture in Texas County Agricultural Cherokee County. Wednesday night, Newton was presented to the Deaf Association (TCAAA). He serves on three

Plano.

would "do a job you'd like," claiming none of the other applicants were as impressive

Gross contended Newton could as successor.

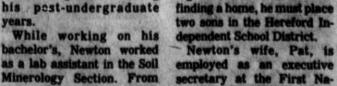
aloyed as an executive retary at the First National Bank of Borger. 1972 until 1974, he was exten-

committees for TCAAA - insurance and retirement, **Smith County Commissioners** meeting and public informaby Paul Gross, district extention - and is a member of the sion agent director for the National County Agricultural **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service. Newton, he said, For both the swine show at

as the Enochs native.

has been interested in the Deaf Smith County position for several years. Newton later confirmed that, adding he could not hope to "replace" McBride but would rather do the best job he

Gross requested, and com-Gross requested, and com-missioners agreed, Newton should be allowed time to set-tle in Hereford before beginn-ing his new task. Aside from finding a home, he must place



The work has produced several so-called expert (See COMPUTER, Page 2)

John Gundlah and Mary

Bridget Jacobs, both 17, were

found in the garage of a house

under construction. The

teens, who dated each other.

died of carbon monoxide

poisoning and a suicide note

indicated they could no

longer bear living apart,

Also in Feburary, Glenn

Currey, 18, was found

asphyxiated in his garage.

Police theorize it was a

Rash of suicides puzzling

update thursday

Local AT&T talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marathon contract talks continued today as negotiators sought settlement of local issues that were holding up a broader agreement to end the nationwide strike against American Telephone &

Telegraph Co. Even though accords were reached with most of the 34 local operating companies, "we are unable to get satisfactory local agreement at all our local tables," said Duayne Trecker, spokesman for the Communications Workers of America.

"The AT&T apparently has no control of the operating companies, and the strike continues because some of the operating companies are insisting on retrogressions," said Trecker, whose union represents 525,000 of the '675,000 workers who struck AT&T on Aug. 7

CWA locals at New Jersey Bell, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Northwestern Bell, Bell of Pennsylvania, Southern Bell, New England Telephone Co., Ohio Bell, Indiana Bell, Mountain Bell and Pacific Telephone were known to have failed to reach pacts by the deadline that had been set for midnight Wednesday. After the CWA's executive board approved a tentative national contract on Sunday, union president Glenn Watts expressed optimism that local accords would be negotiated quickly.

Two other striking unions, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union, also said they hoped local contracts would be wrapped up within 48 hours of the national agreement.

The IBEW, which represents 100,000 employees, said agreement had been reached on approximately half its. local contracts.

Officer wounded, gunman killed

DALLAS (AP) - A policeman here was shot and critically wounded while investigating a disturbance at a westside residence, before other of-ficers fatally shot his assailant.

Ronald L. Iscaro, 23, was bei treated today for a shotgun blast to his right temple at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Police said Arthur Lee Harrison, 53, died in the shootout Wednesday night.

Police said the shooting occurred outside Harrison's one-story, frame house after Iscaro and his partner, William D. Fries, were dispatched to the neighborhood to investigate a report of a man with a gun.

The officers were flagged down by an area resident who told them that a man had abducted a young woman and taken her into the house.

The two officers requested backup police and at 10:14 p.m., four policemen approached the house from different sides. When they were about 12 feet from the house, police said, a man stepped out onto a porch armed with a shotgun.

The assailant fired at Iscaro, who was standing behind a car in the driveway.

"The man came out shooting," said homicide Lt. Jerry Calame. "The officer who was injured was hit with the first or second shotgun blast."

He said officers returned fire, striking Harrison in the head, the left side of the chest and several times in the hips and buttocks.

Harrison was pronounced dead at Parkland shortly after 11 p.m. A young woman was found unharm-ed in the house after the shooting,

police said. She was not identified.

Revises death toll

up to two

BERLIN (AP) - A bomb shattered the French consulate building in West

wounding 22, police said.

Berlin today, killing two people and

The West Berlin office of the French news agency, Agence France-Presse, said it got a call from a man who said the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia was responsible for the at-tack. The man hung up without identi-fying himself or giving other details.

The French have arrested suspected Armenian militants in a crackdown on terrorism, a reason cited by terrorists in claiming respon-sibility for other attacks on French facilities.

A West Berlin justice official, Hermann Oxfort, said the prosecutor's investigation's showed that the bomb attack was directed against the consulate.

Authorities identified the dead as a 26-year-old painter, who had been working on a renovation project in the building, and a 52-year-old Berlin man. Their names weren't released.

The bomb apparently detonated in the fourth floor of the four-story building and caused extensive damage on the floor below, where the consulate offices and visitor's lounge were located.

Rescuers dug through the rubble, searching for more victims.

The 11:20 a.m. explosion collapsed sections of the front facade and attic and catapulted parts of interior walls to the street below, authorities said. The building was in "acute danger" of collapsing, they said.

All the injured were in the building at the time of the blast, and rescue teams used cutting tools to free some of them.

The building, the "Maison de France" on the Kurfuerstendamm shopping mall, housed the consulate offices, a gourmet restaurant, a movie theater and book store.

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Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest. Otherwise mostly sunny days and fair at night through Friday. No important temperature changes. Highs today and Friday lower 90s mountains and far west to upper 90s south to near 103 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 60s mountains and Panhandle to mid 70s extreme south.

A university experience in an English castle

GRANTHAM, England (AP) - It looms like a mirage on the rolling green landscape of English farmlands - a castle of towers, turrets and f'ligree that draws startled 'asps from travelers who 'sk, "Good heavens, what is it? '

Tell them this splendor called Harlaxton is the campus of a midwestern American university, and they gasp again.

"I love to bring people here for the first time just to listen to the 'oohs and aahs' as they drive up," said Isabella Fine, a moving force in the **U.S.-based Harlaxton Society** that has rallied support for this unique Anglo-American enterprise.

Although other American institutions have launched programs abroad, none has acquired a property as vast or impressive as this rural palace.

Harlaxton, a rambling, ornate manor house dating back to the 1830s is the British

Drought plagues burley growers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -A summer drought that has day, the summer of 1983 is crippled tobacco crops "the driest time I ever did throughout Kentucky is the see. It just flat got to us." worst in 47 years, according to producer Jess Jones, who Kentucky Crop & Livestock says intense heat has stunted **Reporting Service estimate** the state's burley production leaf growth on his farm to about half the usual size. this year at 360.8 million Jones, a 61-year-old Woodpounds, or 33 percent below ford County grower, last year's record total. Production throughout an eightremembers the sun was so relentless in 1936 that he had state burley region will be to help his father cover tobacabout 559 million pounds, or co with dirt to keep young 31 percent below the 1982

Evansville, Indiana. Situated on 675 acres of lush land in the wealthy Lincolnshire farming region, Harlaxton lies 110 es north of London - a well-kept secret from all but hose who happen to be in-

vited or pass by. The nearest town is Gran-tham, birthplace of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, famed among Londoners as "the most boring town in England." Its low profile enhances the surprise of Harlaxton.

"When students arrive here, they are absolutely awestruck," said Graddon Rowlands, the British principal who has guided Harlaxton for six years. "They go around for three days sayin 'Wow.' But very soon it becomes home."

Although imbued with English culture, Rowlands noted that American students don't forget their hometown roots. This winter, Harlaxton made international news

Since then, he said Tues-

campus of the University of briefly when two students one of them Jim Donahue, the son of talk show host Phil Donahue — made a trans-Atlantic overnight run to New York to satisfy the student body's craving for an all-American delicacy, pizza. "It was their idea and they

paid for the trip by selling shares of the pizzas to the students and faculty," Rowlands said. "They brought back 42 pizzas. We heated them in the oven and had a jolly party."

In recent weeks, during the summer break in classes, the campus has entertained the trustees from Evansville who oversee the future of this elegant educational project. The delegates were enter-

tained in royal style by the lords and ladies who comprise the university's British Advisory Council.

Princess Diana's sister, Lady Sarah McCorquodale, was on hand along with such personages as Sir John Wedgwood (of the famed china family) and his wife, art historian Pamela Tudor-Craig, during festivities which took the trustees to stately homes and castles from England to Ireland and Wales.

The British group will visit Evansville this fall.

Leading the American delegation to England was Early projections by the **Evansville University Presi**dent Wallace Graves. It was he who first dreamed that Evansville could have such a home away from home.

Graves, trained in international relations and law, was an educational innovator since his days as head of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. When he moved to Evansville as president in 1967, his dream of an international learning center

took shape. "I had felt for a long time that any institution which has a mission of preparing the rising generation for life in the 21st century can't succeed unless it finds ways to convince young people of the smallness of the world and the interdependence of its people," Graves said.

Scouring English magazines, Graves spotted an ad for a manor house. Harlaxton, which had been leased by Stanford University in the 1960s, was available. A group of Jesuits who owned it had abandoned plans to make it a seminary.

In 1971, a sign was posted on the ornate front gate: "British Campus of the University of Evansville." The first class of 80 students came from Evansville for a

semester away from home. "Our original curriculum was English literature and economic sociology," Graves recalled. "But special interests of the students led us into other areas."

Subjects now range from archaeology to nursing. Admission now is open to students from other universities and countries. Enrollment has risen to 160.

In 1978, an Evansville trustee, San Francisco opthamologist Dr. William Ridgeway, decided to buy Harlaxton for the university.

Shortly before the purchase, Rowlands was brought in as principal. He had lived in the United States, lecturing at Duke University, and understood both sides of the cultural mix.

A new class arrives at Harlaxton soon. Students will pay tuition of \$6,500 a year with air fare and spending money for the more elaborate field trips not included. A few scholarships are given to applicants among Evansville's 7,000 students.

The extravagant interior of Harlaxton is undergoing refurbishment, and Graves hopes to expand its recrea-tional facilities. But the success of this venture has the president dreaming again.

"I'm keeping my eye out рег сати "somewhere in the world."

from page 1

During Wednesday's hear- demolition and cleanup, the ing, local resident Randall PRPC people said. Marshall demanded several times to learn why Deaf. cluding, "It makes no sense." Commissioner Bruce Coleman said he thought the county's chances would

Gripes

According to Allen, Deaf

Smith County's CDBG ap-Smith County was not apply- plication proposes to pave ing for the entire \$200,000 - 2,200 feet of Dairy Road available amount, con- without installing curbs and gutters, which would be constructed for the 1,600 feet to be paved on Campbell Avenue. Dairy Road's work

Estelline \$50,000-\$60,000 for roads in the mostly Mexican-

American area. Perhaps the main argu-ment used by commissioners against making San Jose part of the application was the area had been the sole benefactor of HUD grants in 1978 and 1979. During those two years, the federal

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox, who blames his legal problems on Mobil Oil, says other state officials should be prepared for similar attacks from the corporate "power structure."

During an impromptu, twohour Wednesday news conference near the Capitol press room, Mattox said the

"They don't like it even a

said. "What we're having in this fight with Mobil Oil is just the first fight. I fully anticipate that there are going to be similar fights, similar actions that are going to be taken against each of the other new officeholders in the state."

plants from being baked.

Other top state officials could find themselves the

happening, despite some people's lack of ability to report it. That Jim Mattox is in a fight with big oil, Mobil Oil. In the end ... I am going to win the fight. I always win the fights," he said.

crop, officials said.

"I've got a job right now that I'm enjoying more than a half million dollars worth of free publicity," he added. any job I've had in my entire

Mattox predicts other officials will be attacked life. You all may think all this stuff going on is of great concern and problem, but actual-

ly I'm having a good time," he said. The grand jury investigation and accompanying news stories "may be (worth) up to

ans and deals only with

Texas' probate law and the

appropriate federal laws.

This book has been carefully

prepared to avoid any un-

necessary legal words and

phrases, easing comprehen-

Topics include when an

estate is valued and why, how

debts are paid after death.

the federal estate tax, the

Texas inheritance tax, the

marital deduction, pitfalls in

a homemade will, revocable

and irrevocable trusts, life in-

surance as a will substitute.

probate and tax saving

through gifts, what probate

"There are all kinds of

laws, most of which will not

affect a person in his lifetime.

But in every family, probate

will happen," says Saunders, a partner in the Houston-

based law firm, Fulbright &

Jaworski. "Every citizen

should understand the pur-

pose of probate, the people it

protects, and the advantages

it offers; and with this

understanding be motivated

to plan his or her estate to

at 364-4140 or 364-5798.

will cost, and more.

ecrease should its requ be boosted. Pitner, pointing out anyone could actually apply for up to \$500,000, claimed competition was "very stiff" and that projects with \$150,000-\$200,000 price tags would probably be the most seriously considered.

Following the hearing, Pitner and PRPC member Linda Allen said three towns within Hall County are also asking for the CDBG funds for which they and Deaf Smith County are eligible. Turkey wants \$230,000 for water improvements, Memphis \$195,000 for paving and

Suicide_

breakup with a girl.

Henry Doriot, a middleschool pupil, killed himself April 18 with a .22 caliber rifle in his home. No reason was given.

Weimer said it :"is possible" that publicity sur-rounding the suicides had fueled more deaths, "but at the same time I don't feel the public can avoid dealing with

"It's a two-edged sword,' he said

Weimer said pinpointing the problem is difficult.

"I think there are a lot of reasons - and I don't think there are a lot of common reasons between the kids ... certainly, feelings of despair and discouragement," imer said.

Weimer said general causes for teen-age suicides often involves youths' feel ings that they are "not being heard by their families o nificant adults" in their

Plano High School Principal Sherman Millender echoed those feelings esday when he said the important things for ts to do was "just listen

illender said parents. They don't put the blame

would cost approximately \$54,000 with \$74,000 being the estimate for Campbell Avenue. The rest of the grant would be used for administrative and contingency costs.

Max Maes, who moved to "desperate" need for paving

overnment decided to award the community \$600,000 for water and sewage work.

the Labor Camp in 1947 or 1948 but has since relocated in Hereford, Wednesday night said, "Anyone knows where that money should go. Anyone with common sense knows that (the San Jose community) is the worst part of the community." Marshall agreed, saving there was a

on the schools," he said.

they can do."

pose.

Several people were on hand Wednesday to commend the commissioners' proposed application. Residents of both Dairy Road and Campbell Avenue stated, as they did during the first hearing, wet weather made driving often

impossible in their neighborhoods. Commissioner Austin Rose. who chaired the two hearings, commented, "We don't expect to make everyone happy, but we're going to try to

please as many as we can." from page 1 J.C. Randall.

"They call us and ask what According to police reports, Difiglia was discovered Mon-Weimer said other factors day by his ex-girlfriend after contributing to suicides are he called her and threatened depression, a sense of failure, to kill himself. He was found a lack of direction and purlying on his back at the foot of his bed, a .22-caliber rifle

the gun had failed to go off."

Difiglia left two suicide

notes - one to his parents

and one to this former

girlfriend that contained \$200,

Randall said the notes

Weimer said plans for a

Plano Crisis Center were well

eightened public awareness

of the need for such a service. Calls are now being for-warded to the Dallas Crisis

Intervention Center while

about 35 volunteers are being

trained for such duty in Plano, Weimer said.

"After it has been

established and expanded, it will consist of support groups for survivors of suicides and

tion team, Our ultimate goal

is a shelter," he said.

tors and an interven

cording to Randall.

Learning to maintain relanearby, Randall said. tionships with others may also be a key in avoiding suicides, he said. "That is more difficult to do

in a highly mobile community and in a community where there are a lot of transitions in a family structure," such as divorce, Weimer said.

Five of the six who took their lives were current or former students at Plano Senior High School, a junior-senior facility with 2,339 students, one of the largest in basically said "he couldn't stand the pain any longer." the nation. under way before the rash of suicides, but the deaths had

Assistant Principal Larry Guinn, in charge of student activities outside the classroom, said Plano's rapid growth — from 3,700 in 1960 to 89,000 in 1983 — has broug in students "not only from this country but from all parts of the world." At last count there were students no had moved in from 39 difent states.

Police investigators believe Difiglia shot himself after he became despondent over a breakup with his girlfriend of three years, according to Sgt.

elected in this last go-round, several of us have managed to shake the power structure of this state to its roots," he She told us that he had attempted suicide three or four Computer days before," Randall said. "He had tried to shoot systems, which attempt to himself with a shotgun, but

reporters.

solve problems in a narrow. specific field by emulating the thought process of human experts. For example, systems have been developed to assist doctors in medical diagnoses or to design programs for other computers.

rights, is out to get him.

What sets ACE apart, according to Vesonder, is that it manipulates much more data than other expert systems and is not a computerized consultant, but rather a "selfmotivated analysis system with an on-going responsibility." Adds Michael Jacobs,

Bell Labs spokesman: "A conventional computer system would have to be programmed with all the answers to all the possible problems along with an enorus logic (system) to find

"With ACE, the computer is not programmed with all

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Mattox has been under "My brother and sister did grand jury investigation for not need to assist me in getmore than a month. The ting a loan from anywhere for topics under scrutiny include any purpose," Mattox said. his 1982 campaign finances. "I have done not one single

Mattox says Mobil, the thing wrong in this entire state's opponent in a \$1.7 matter," he said, adding that billion lawsuit over mineral he could "easily" win another term if he faced election this "The people that were week.

> "If you'll talk to the people out there you will find they understand exactly what's

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the answers; it's just given a small set of rules to follow," he said.

Vesconder explains it this way. ACE makes an initial scan of telephone company maintenance records, searching for any recurring reports that might suggest problems. If it detects such a

pattern, it then requests additional information from the local phone company's computer - "asking questions of its own" - and moves to the next level of "reasoning." If its initial suspicions are borne out, ACE moves on to isolate the trouble spot, en-ding its work with a recom-

mendation, for example, "to clean and rehabilitate" a specific section of cable along a certain street.

Human analysts can then review the report the next morning and dispatch crews to investigate and perform repair work if needed. sonder said.

Texas inheritance laws change

sion.

"Changes in the Texas inheritance tax law, when combined with the 1982 changes in the federal tax law, have created a truly simplified inheritance tax system for Texas residents and property subject to Texas jurisdiction," says Charles A. Saunders, editor of the new, fourth edition of "How to Live-and Die-with Texas Probate."

This new book clearly explains the advantages of proper planning and probate of estate under the supervision of competent legal counsel. Written by more than 30 leading Texas attorneys practicing in estate planning and probate, it explains how careful planning can protect a family from the additional pain and confusion created by needless legal entanglements and excessive taxation.

"Even if you have a large estate, you don't necessarily have to pay taxes on it when you die - if you take the appropriate steps under the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981," states Saunders.

'How to Live - and Die achieve probate's highest purposes, protections, and advantages." with Texas Probate" is

to bring a freezer of ice

Area resident Andres Del Toro recently won \$10,000 in winning ticket from Lucky's Liqours in Holyoke, Colo., where he worked this sumthe Colorado Lottery, tho after taxes his prize was slicmer. He family consists of ed to \$7,600. wife Enriqueta and 11

Del Toro purchased

Obituary

ELIZA J. HETZLER

Services for Eliza Jane Hetzler, 81, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of **Gililland-Watson Funeral** Home with Harold Bohr of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gililland-Watson.

Mrs. Hetzler died at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 13, 1901 in Washata County, Indian Territory, Okla. She married Henry Glen Hetzler Dec. 5, 1922, in Woodward, Okla., and they moved to Deaf Smith County in 1931 from Ellis, County, Okla. She was a homemaker and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Hereford.

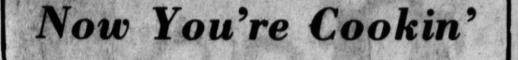
Survivors include daughter, Norma Carlson of Hereford; two grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or Girl's Town USA. Family members will be at 517 Star Street.

with Texas Probate" is specifically designed for Tex-Ice cream party tonight Local West Texas State University Alumni and Friends of W.T. are reminded of the homemade ice cream party scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Community Center. Those attending are asked to bring a freezer of ice

ociated Press, which is exine local news

Del Toro wins lottery



By LINDA CAUDLE

Family News Editor Shared interests draw peo-ple to each other and tend to keep their relationship alive and growing.

An appreciation of music and involvement in teaching young people are just two of the interests that Laurie and Ray Owens have in common. For Ray, music is his job, as well as an enjoyable pastime, and both he and Laurie have been teachers. As minister of music at the First Christian Church, Ray heads up all of the music programs at the church. He is also in charge of membership nurture, working with membership programming and seeing that new members are acclimated into the church body.

Laurie taught fourth grade three years and special education two years at Tierra Blanca. This year she is staying home with the couple's 18-month-old daughter. Melanie. "We really enjoy spending time with her," smiles Laurie.

The couple moved to Hereford six years ago from Fort Worth, where Ray earned his master's in church



music at Southwestern Bap-tist Theological Seminary. Ray was part-time music director at a church in Weatherford while in minary and Laurie worked at the seminary day care

Before living in Fort Worth, the Owens resided in Seguin, where Ray taught junior high choir and assisted with high school music, and Laurie finished her student teaching and did substitute teaching.

Laurie was raised in Dallas, and Ray was born in Harlingen and graduated from high school in Galena Park. The couple met while attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Ray earned his music education degree there and Laurie received her degree in elementary educa-

She has since earned her learning disabilities endorsement at West Texas State University, for which she took additional hours at WTSU.

"I really enjoyed teaching special education," she comments. "It is a smaller group and you really get to know the kids. I worked with first through third graders and

Ray and Laurie both like to snow ski. Another interest which they share is cooking. "My specialty is desserts," says Laurie, "and Ray likes to cook most anything." Below are several of

Laurie's favorite recipes -just right for the last hot days BLUEBERRY SALAD

2 small pkgs. black raspberry (or black cherry) jello 15 oz. blueberries 1 flat can crushed pineapp 8 oz. cream cheese

CREAM PIE

8 oz. sour cream 1/2 C. sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla Dissolve jello in 2 cups boil-ing water. Add cans of fruit to jello and pour into 9x13-inch pan. Chill until firm. Beat cream cheese, sour cream, sugar, and vanilla until

smooth. Spread on top of jello; chill. PUMPKIN ICE 1 pint vanilla cream softened

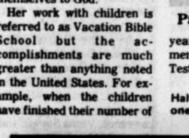
1 baked 9-inch pie shell or graham cracker crust 1 c. canned pumpkin " C. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. ginger 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. nutmeg



Laurie Owens

Guest from India to speak Saturday noon

Packiathai "Packy," a native of India, will be speaking at Wesley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Saturday. Her message will be preceded by a covered dish luncheon at



Club delegate candidates to the State Texas Extension **Homemakers** Association meeting were introduced presided over the business when members of the Deaf ssion, during which pro-Smith County Extension gress reports were given by Homemakers Council met Monday in the Heritage

Room of the library. Everyone was urged to at-tend the going away party for Juston McBride, who is retir-Those elected as delegates to the meeting, which is scheduled in Lubbock Sept. ing. Susan Raney was in-20-22, were Anna Messer, Maudette Smith, and Carol troduced as the new assistant county extension agent. Odom. First alternate is Ber-

tha Dettmann; second alternate, Edith Higgins; and third alternate, Cindy Norvell.

Trip to Black Mesa discussed by members

Arrangements were made concerning a trip to Black Mesa State Park by members of the Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club at their Monday night meeting in the Flame Room. The trip has been scheduled for the last weekend in September.

Vice-president Dale Henson presided over the business meeting as one new member, Homer Palmer, was welcomed. The following visitors were introduced: Melvin Shaw, Jonathan Drye, Wilbur and Lillian Davis, and Lou Addie James from Ox-



Council elects delegates Draper Club was in charge of opening exercise and refreshments. Cindy Norvell must have their recipes in Louise Walker's office no later than Wednesday, Sept. 7, in order for them to ap

7, in order in the cookbooks. The Tasting Bee is open to the public. Cost of the mea will be \$3.50 per person an cookbooks will be available representatives from each

Representatives from 11 clubs were present, four with 100 percent attendance. The next council meeting will be Sept. 26.

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Plans were finalized for the Tasting Bee, to be held at the Community Center Monday, Sept. 26. All club members

Dr. Harold W Fana and Flora" brought by Lurline Cawthon from the library. **Optometrist**

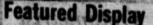
After the film, watermelon was enjoyed by the 32 members and five guests present. Hosts for the meeting were Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Botts, Howard Hershey, and Dale Henson. The next meeting is

scheduled Sept. 26 in the Flame Room.

Aluminum foil under the napkin in your roll basket will keep rolls hotter longer.



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Dee Evans at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, displays the bronze sculptures that were created by Shermalee Mack of Bandera, Tx. Several of the artist's works will be on ex-

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hibit throughout this month at the center. Ms. Mack has won several coveted awards including the American Artists Professional League Memorial Award and the Coppini Academy of Fine Arts Medallion.

Couple honored on Sunday afternoon

ower-reception honoring Dan Ford and his fiance. Diana Ennis of Dallas, was weld at the E.B. Black House nday afternoon.

Mrs. Eloise McDougal received the guests and presented them to Mrs. Judy Ennis, the bride's mother of Dallas; Mrs. Frank Ford, the oom's mother; the bride-ect and the prospective

Susan Ford registered the sets at the marble-topped able in the hall. A picture of the engaged couple and an ar-rangement of silk roses in tones of pink and mauve adorned the table.

Mrs. Greg Skypala, sister of the groom, served punch with cookies and sandwiches at the table which was laid with a white lace cloth. An arrangement of silk roses in shades of pink and rose, was flanked by pink candles in silver candlelabra. All ap-

pointments were in silver and crystal. Mrs. Dorman Duggan was

in charge of the gift room and Eric Alexander and Leta Kaul provided appropriate selections at the piano. Miss Ennis and Ford will be

married Oct. 8 at the Ples sant Mound Methodist Church in Dallas. They have been students at A&M University.

Acting as hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. Duggan, Bill Walden, Jim Cherry, Jerry Smith, Gerald martin, Richard Ellis, Ben Plummer, Richard Mickler, Jerry Landers, Bill White. Also, Connie Urbanczyk, Alexander, Garland Solom Glen Phibbs, Mike Lyons, Mike Brumley, Don Brush,

Jim Arney, Richard Schlabs, G.V. Hall, Marion Betts, Raul Valdez, Jim McGowen. Lance Martin and Mrs. Kaul.

Rebekahs hold memorial service Tuesday night

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eyes when she faced the most Roberta Combs, Ursalee terrible ordeal of her life? Jacobsen, and Verna Sowell Dad suddenly looked very presented the service, along old. He told the man in with Susie Curtsinger, musicharge, "Yes-he is our son." cian. The funeral was weird. I

Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald opened the business session of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228. Twenty-three

Students named to honor roll

Bryan Douglas Peeler and Rhonda Kay Reinart have been named to the North Texas State University spring semester honor roll, according to Dr. Robert Toulouse, vice-president for academic affairs at the Den-

Peeler, the son of Buddy

A memorial service and visits to the sick were reported for the week. Members decided to start a birthday fund to help buy a new floor covering for the kitchen. If a member does not attend, a penny for each year of age can be sent to the lodge. The gift drawing will take place every other week. Peggy Lemons and Karrol

Rettman furnished refreshments for C.D. Fitzgerald, Lydia Hopson, Glessie Shelton, Beth Hall, David Rettman, Dorothy Lundry, Kee Ruland, Guy Lawrence, Edna Mathes, Ben Conklin, Ruth Rogers.

Also, Anna Conklin, Nellie Beauford, Leona Sowell, Ada Hollabaugh, Bessie Lawrence, Verna Sowell, and Mmes. Combs, Jacobsen, Fitzgerald, and Curtsinger. A new member, Raymond

Morrison, will receive the Rebekah Degree at the next meeting.



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Receiving Guests

The E.B. Black House was the setting for a recent shower-reception honoring Dan Ford, seated and his bride-to-be, Diana Ennis, second from left. Greeting guests

with the honored couple were the prospective bridegroom's parents, Frank and Margie Ford, and the bride-elect's mother, Judy Ennis, at right.

Niagara Falls stopped flowing for almost thirty hours on March 29, 1848, due to the tons of ice jamming the river's entrance near Buffalo.



Ann Landers Want kids to stay alive

READERS: DEAR foday's column is dedicated o that beautiful guy, Paul Bear" Bryant, the "winningest coach" from the University of Alabama. The Bear, who died last Jan. 26, used to read this column to every freshman class on opening day. It would be lovely if Ray

Perkins, the Bear's sucssor, carried on the tradiion: Bryant loved his kids and he wanted them to stay DEAD AT SEVENTEEN

Agony claws my mind, I am a statistic. When I first got here I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed with grief, and I expected to find sympathy.

I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others' whose bodies were as badly

the locker ... free until tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. It doesn't matter how the

accident happened. I was goofing off-going too fast, taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream. Suddenly, I awakened. It

friends walk toward the casket. They looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked by. Please--somebody--wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see Mom and Dad in such pain. My grand-

parents are so weak from grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like was very quiet. A police of-ficer was standing over me. I zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, Everybody. saw a doctor. My body was No one can believe this. I mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged can't believe it. either. glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to have a wonderful life ahead of me. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead. Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks came to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's

presented Tuesday evening in memory of Lily Wright, past president of Rebekah Assembly of Texas, and Nettie Morris, past president and secretary of Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

mangled as mine. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called "Traffic Fatalities." The day I died was an or-dinary school day. How I wish U had the the the back

I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw my books in

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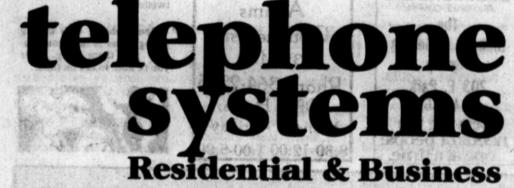
Please, don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground! I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only

saw all my relatives and

Peeler, 117 Douglas, was listed on the 3.5 honor roll and Reinart, the daughter of Elmer F. Reinart, Route 3, was named to the 4.0 honor roll. Both are graduates of Hereford High School.

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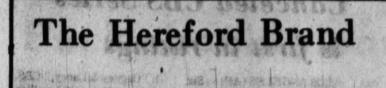
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ome Theater will be located side Sound Stage One 16 N. Main in Hereford. Phone 364-5161



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Off-season participation okay

DALLAS (AP) - An estimated 100,000 soccer players in North Texas are now eligible to play on both varsity squads and club teams in the off-season, according to a ruling by a state district judge.

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The share of the second state The second s Judge Fred S. Harless's ruling Monday applies only to players in North Texas, but a club soccer spokesman said the ruling eventually could in-clude the entire state. A year-old UIL rule said students who participated in organized practices or games after the start of the school

after the start of the school year and before the start of the UIL season in December were not eligible for varsity soccer.

Four Dallas-area soccer players, the North Texas Soc-1% cer Association and fire area associations challenged the rule

"The suit was brought (against UIL) by the North Dallas Soccer Association. and they just asked that the league be enjoined from en-foricng the rule," said Bobby

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Soccer-playing rules lightened

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Hawthorne said.

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Amarillo can play as much organized, non-school soccer as they want, when they want, without forefeiting contended the rule does not violate any fundamental rights and therefore should not be a concern of the court. their varsity elgibility. The UIL intends to appeal The UIL's original purpose was to prevent coaches from the decision and will continue pressuring student athletes to compete in one sport year to enforce the rule in areas outside North Texas, round, Nolan said.

"It's in line with other out-A decision made last spring of-season rules in all sports. by a federal court in Houston It's part of our philosophy of differs from the Dallas rulavoiding as much specializaing. The court temporarily tion as we can, getting upheld the UIL rule by denystudents to participate in as ing an injunction against it. many sports as possible dur-The case is set to be tried in ing the year," Hawthorne said.

Michael Lowenberg and The ruling could eventually Robert Crotty, attorneys for the plaintiffs in Dallas, include the entire state, said Gus Stearns, director of the North Dallas Chamber of be interpreted to include non-Commerce Soccer Association, one of the plaintiffs.

vague; that members of the "North Texas encompasses 100,000 kids and it wouldn't **UIL** executive committee disagree on its meaning; and make much sense to say the that as enforced, the rule ruling applies to them, but not the other 40,000 or so violates constitutional rights of children who want to play players in Texas."

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Suffered last year against Pittsburgh

Oliver overlooking knee injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Philadelphia Eagles fullback Hubie Oliver remembers the Pittsburgh Steelers, and the memories aren't too good. It will be somewhat the same scene for Oliver when the Eagles meet the Steelers tonight in the final National

Football League exhibition game for both teams. Last year, Oliver, a 10thround draft pick in 1981, had won the starting fullback job. But against Pittsburgh in the last exhibition game he went down for the season with knee ligament damage. Oliver says he's not going

to let the memory affect his play.

"I'm just going out and play my game," said the 212-pound fullback, after a final workout Wednesday. "I'm not thinking about what happened to me. I've just got to go out and do my job."

Oliver appears to have recovered from his injury, and has shown the form that enabled him to start 10 games

as a rookie two seasons ago. He's gained 70 yards on 13 carries for a 5.4 average in limited duty as the Eagles won three previous exhibitions

The Steelers, 3-1, will be without nose tackle Edmund Nelson and defensive end John Goodman, both injured. Cliff Stoudt will be at quarterback in place of Terry Bradshaw, still recovering from offseason surgery. Franco Harris leads the run-

Meeting slated

Any group wishing to play in the YMCA Coed Church Volleyball League should have a representative at a 6:30 P.M. meeting Tuesday at the YMCA office.

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ners and wide receivers John Stallworth, Calvin Sweeney and Greg Hawthorne are the top pass catchers.

In other games during the final weekend of the preseason, it will be Baltimore at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland, Miami at the New

York Giants, New England at Tampa Bay, Denver at Min-nesota, and the Los Angeles Rams at San Diego on Friday, with Seattle at San Francisco, Washington at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Detroit, Green Bay at St. Louis, Kansas City at Chicago, the New York Jets at New Orleans, and Houston at Dallas on Satur-

Elsewhere, Bears General Manager-Vice President Jim Finks resigned Wednesday.

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King Asa heard the message from God and took courage and destroyed all the idols in the land of Judah and Benjamin, and in the cities he had captured in the hill country of Ephraim, and he rebuilt the altar of the Lord in front of the Temple.

Then he summoned all the people of Judah and Benjamin, and the immigrants from Israel (for many had come from the territories of Ephraim. Manasseh, and Simeon, in Israel, when they saw that the Lord God was with King Asa). They all came to Jerusalem in June of the fifteenth year of King Asa's reign, and sacrificed to the Lord seven hundred oxen and seven thousand sheep--it was part of the plunder they had captured in the battle.

King Asa even removed his mother Maacah from being the queen mother because she made an Asherah-idol: he cut down the idol and crushed and burned it at Kidron Brook. Over in Israel the idol-temples were not removed. But here in Judah and Benjamin the heart of King Asa was perfect before God throughout his lifetime. He brought back into the Temple the silver and gold bowls which he and his father had dedicated to the Lord. So there was no more war until the thirty-fifth year of King Asa's reign. (II Chronicles 15:811. 16-19)

In the thirty-ninth year of his reign, Asa became seriously diseased in his feet but he didn't go to the Lord with the problem, but to the doctors. So he died in the forty-first year of his reign, and was buried in his own vault that he had hewn out for himself in Jerusalem. (11 Chronicles 16:12-13)

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Canceled CBS Series is first in ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Six CBS shows — led by the canceled police drama "Cagney & Lacey" — reach-ed the Nielsen ratings' Top 10 last week, making the net-work's offerings the most popular for the third straight

NBC was second and ABC was third in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ended Aug. 21.

It's one of the ironies of television that occasionally a series will suddenly improve its ratings after the network has given it a cancellation notice, like a sudden spark of life before the end.

"Cagney & Lacey," which stars Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless as two policewomen who are also off-duty buddles, had been in the Top 10 four previous times this summer. including. No.2 for the week ended July 3. But this is the first time the series has been No.1.

Despite the improved performance there's little likelihood CBS will reverse its decision not to renew the show this fall. But producer Barney Rosenzweig has been exploring the possibility of making a "Cagney & Lacey" feature film.

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1. "Cagney & Lacey," CBS,

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3. "The A-Team," NBC, 18.4 or 15.3 million. 3. Tie-"Trapper John,

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17.7 or 14.7 million. 7. "60 Minutes," CBS, 16.8 or 13.99 million. 8. "Remington Steele,"

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CBS, 15.9 or 13.2 million. 10. Tie-"20-20," ABC, 15.9 or 13.2 million. 12. "Hill Street Blues," NBC, 15.8 or 13.1 million.

13. Movie-"The Big Red One," ABC, 15.7 or 13.0 million. 14. "Alice," NBC, 15.3 or

12.7 million. 14. Tie-"St. Elsewhere,"

NBC, 15.3 or 12.7 million. 16. "9 to 5," ABC, 15.2 or 12.6 million.

17. "Buffalo Bill," NBC, 15.0 or 12.4 million.

CBS, 14.9 or 12.4 million. 20. "Knight Rider," NBC,

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19. "Sutter's Bay" special, 14.5 or 12.0 million.

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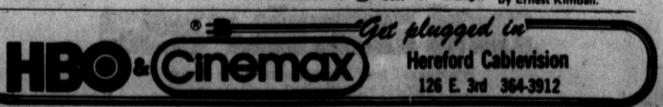
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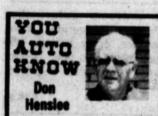
Pack should dominate division

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

For years, the National Conference's Central Division was known as the Blackand-Blue Division, first because its teams were noted for their punishing play, later because they were noted for getting beaten up by the rest of the National Football League.

The NFC Central still has a long way to go to achieve parity. It is the only division in the league without a Super Bowl victory (Green Bay's two don't count; they came before the merger), hasn't put a team into a Super Bowl game since Minnesota after the 1976 season and is the only division in the conference which put a sub-.500 team into last year's playoffs (Detroit, 4-5).

Some of that reputation of mediocrity was dispelled last year when Green Bay gave



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Dallas a scare in the playoffs before capitulating 37-26. This year, the Packers could be one of the classier as well as flashier teams in the conference.

The San Francisco 49ers, who nosedived from Su Bowl champ to a 3-6 loser last year, figure to pick up the pieces this season while the New Orleans Saints battle Atlanta for the second place in the West.

Like the 49ers and the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams before them, Washington's Super Bowl champs could be headed for a fall while the Dallas Cowboys chalk up another NFC East ti-

The picks:

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Green Bay's fans, who spent a few years thinking about riding Coach Bart Starr out of town on a rail, fantasize about carrying him off the

Tourney plans set

Plans for the Sept. 10 and 11 Couples Scramble were completed **Tuesday at a Hereford** Women's Golf Association meeting Tuesday at the Flame Room.

Sign up will be at the Pro Shop with Friday. Sept. 9 as the deadline. pin.

The weekly City Golf Scramble prize was captured Wednesday by a team composed of James Salinas, Speedy Nieman, Chick

field on their shoulders now that the Pack is really back.

John Jefferson, one of the team's speedy receivers, believes those dreams are justified. "We're going into this season as the team to beat in our division," he said.

Immobile quarterback Lynn Dickey had one of his best seasons in 1982, but he still needs a better line to protect him.

Chicago's restructured offensive line could give Walter Payton the running lanes he's been missing the past few years.

Minnesota still relies on the short passing attack of Tommy Kramer, who throws to a wide variety of receivers, among them Sammy White, Sam McCullum and Joe Senser and backs Ted Brown, Rickey Young, Tony Galbreath and Darrin Nelson.

Monte Clark has rookie fullback James Jones to block for super runner Billy Sims, but still hasn't decided on Gary Danielson or Eric Hipple as his starting quarterback. Tampa Bay's quarterback of the past five years. Doug Williams, defected to the United States

Football League. Coach Bill Walsh alluded to

Teams will be flighted

after the first day of play, and only 64 may enter. Tee off times both days will be at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Prizes wsill be awarded for the longest drive and closest to the

Scramble captured

Weemes and Coby Kreighsauser.

The foursome carded a low-ball score of 28 in the nine-hole scramble. Each member claimed merchandise prizes

a drug problem as part of the reason for the 49ers' fall from the pinnacle, an observation which didn't sit too well with all of his players. More readily apparent was San Francisco's spate of injuries and its poor running game, now strengthened with the acusition of Wendell Tyler from the Rams.

Saints Coach Bum Phillips believes "there's no reason we shouldn't win more than we lose." That would be a first for New Orleans, whose best showing in 16 previous years was 8-8 in 1979. He's counting on QB Ken Stabler once again, but has Mark Malone in reserve, and has George Rogers as his workhorse runner.

Dan Henning assumes the coaching reins in Atlanta. He's planning to make Steve Bartkowski a more mobile quarterback, but he's also had to conduct training camp without disenchanted offensive linemen Mike Kenn and guard R. C. Thielemann and nebacker Joel Williams.

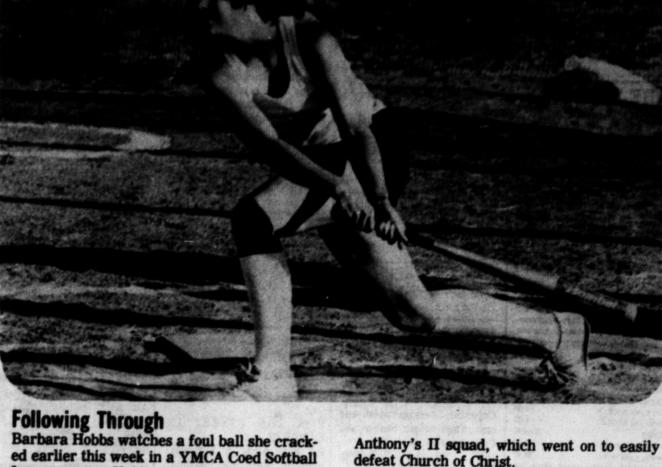
The Rams staggered through its second successive losing season in 1982, then canned Ray Malavasi and hired former Southern Cal coach John Robinson. He has perhaps the best new back in the NFL, Eric Dickerson, and with the retirement of Bert Jones, Vince Ferragamo has a lock on the quarterback job. Coach Tom Landry has been working his Cowboys harder than any time since they won Super Bowl XII. Landry is expected to stick with Danny White at quarter-

back despite a spirited challenge by Gary Hogeboom. He's also going to give the ball more to Tony Dorsett as part of his oneback offense.

Neil Lomax wrested the St. Louis quarterback job from veteran Jim Hart and is counted on to lead the Cardinals to contention.

Washinton has Art Monk and Joe Washington coming back from injuries and John Riggins coming off a sensa-tional 1962 playoffs.

The Giants and Eagles each have a new head coach. **Bill Parcells in New York is**



League game. Hobbs is a member of the St. **Biles** said

Campbell, Tullis may start

HOUSTON (AP) Houston cornerback Willie Tullis and running back Earl Campbell will be in the lineup Biles said. Saturday when the Oilers close out National Football

League exhibition play against the Dallas Cowboys. Oiler Coach Ed Biles said Wednesday that criminal trespass charges facing Tullis in San Angelo will not affect his status with the

Tullis is the fifth Oiler arrested since January. The other four involved former defensive players Vernon Perry and Greg Stemrick, cornerback J.C. Wilson and

tight end Dave Casper. "At this point we are in a situation where there is an investigation going on and until anything happens, he is certainly a member of our squad in good standing," Coach Ed Biles said.

Biles also said that running

"I said in a telephone conference call that Earl was stiff but he is going to play,"

Tullis was arrested Tuesday and charged with trespassing in Tom Green County, where the Oiler held their preseason training camp at San Angelo.

Steve Greene, a Tom Green County prosecutor, said Tullis is accused of forcibly entering the apartment of a 20-year-old San Angelo stu-

dent last Thursday. Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzeg declined to comment on the incident pending completion of the investiga-



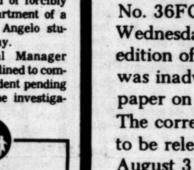
tion by the San Angelo police department. Casper was arrested last Thursday in San Angelo and

intoxicated.

Correction Notice

The T.G.&Y. circular coded No. 36FC-B, which ran in the Wednesday August 24, 1983 edition of the Hereford Brand, was inadvertently inserted in the paper on the wrong date. The correct date for the circular to be released was Wednesday August 31, 1983. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.





Oilers.

G.E.D. Testing GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Sept. 12 & 13, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 11/2 days for testing. For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Second place went to team composed of J.A. McWhorter, J.R. Blackwell, Russell **Clevenger and Dwayne** Cassels. They had a 29 total.

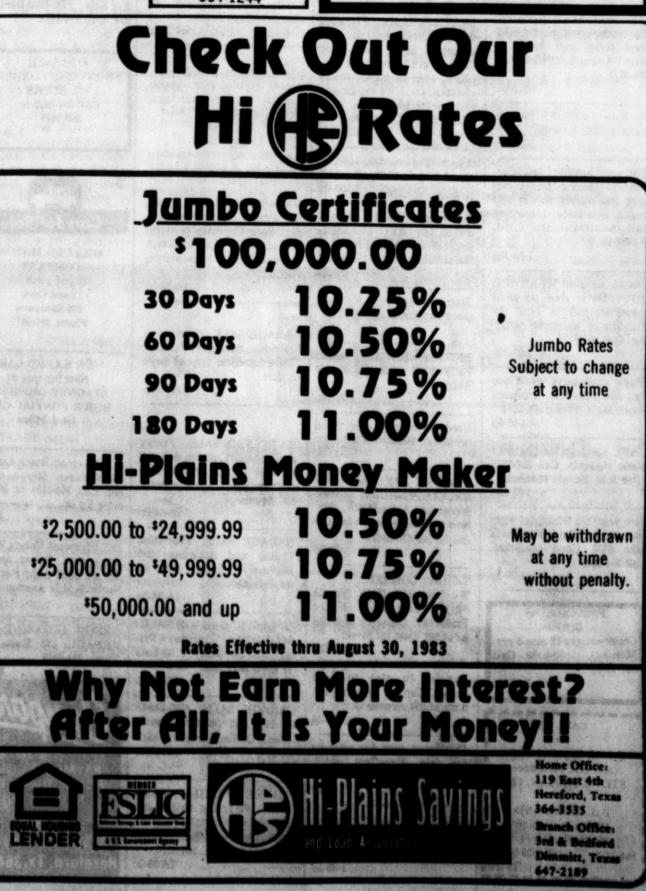
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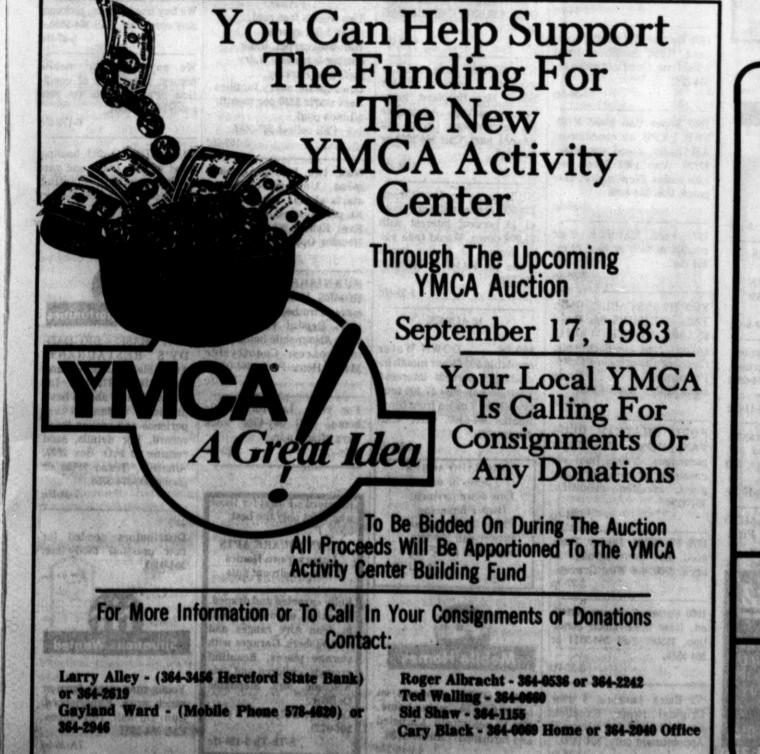
going through the Phil Simms-Scott Brunner quarterback quandary which faced his precedessor, Ray Perkins. Marion Campbell, replacing burned-out Dick Vermeil in Philadelphia, is looking for more speed on offense from rookie fullback Mike Haddix and wide receivers Glen Young and Victor Oatis.

back Earl Campbell would play against the Cowboys, contrary to earlier reports that he would miss the game with a knee injury.

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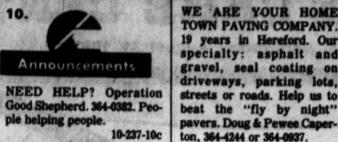
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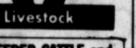
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Morgan assigned to mission

Michael Morgan

According to Michael's

mother, Doris, her son has

planned since an early age to

interrupt his college educa-

tion and spend one and a half

years professing his beliefs to

others. She said he has work-

ed at many odd jobs so that he

would be able to assist with

his own living expenses dur-

There are currently 30,000

members working as full-

time missionaries, including

young women 21 and older

and retirement age men and

women. Elders Foli, from

Chillicothe, Mo., and Rogers,

from Monticello, Utah, are

presently assigned to the

Cuellar, the daughter of

ing the mission.

ment to a mission area.

Michael Morgan, a 1982 Hereford High School honor graduate, left Aug. 16 for Catania, Italy, where he has been assigned to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Morgan, the son of Ray and Doris Morgan of Hereford, left June 14 for the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah. His 8-week stay at the center included an extensive study program of

Italian language. As many as 2,000 men and women are housed in the dormitory-style facility as they prepare for 18-month missions to all 50 states and most foreign countries.

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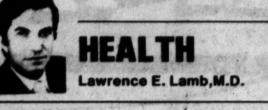
While at HHS, Morgan was a member of the tennis team and competed in math and science contests. He was a member of the National Honor Society and was awarded a NHS scholarship to West Texas State University, where he completed one

semester. Church activities included serving as president of the seminary, a course of religious studies for Latter-Day Saints high school students. Following graduation he was active in the single adult program. While a mission is a volun-

Hereford area: tary decision for members of Ray Morgan is a captain the church, most LDS youths with the Hereford Police are encouraged to earn Department and Doris is a money in preparation for the regional director for Home day, at age 19 or older, when Health Agencies of Texas Inc. application is made with They have four other church leaders for assignchildren.

Local residents take Good laundries for salepart in commencement

Oralia Cuellar and Lorrie Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Cuellar of Ann Garcia participated in Texas State Technical In-209 Kibbe, was awarded a stitute of Amarillo graduacertificate and Garcia, the tion ceremonies, held recentdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. ly at the Amarillo Civic Vicente Garcia of 220 Avenue Center Auditorium. Com-C, received a diploma, both



Help for perspiration

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read your column about the n inquiring about surgery for underarm perspira-tion. A friend of mine and I had the same problem a few years ago. Her dresses would have a wet ring about four inches in diameter. A doctor gave her this routine which worked for us.

Shave under the arms before retiring at night. Apply aluminum chloride 25 Apply aluminum childrate as percent which can be pur-chased at a drug store. It will feel itchy. The next night wash under your arms and apply the chloride (no need to shave again). Do this three or four nights, that's all

Thereafter just wash as usual during the day and apply the chloride like you would any underarm deodorant. It's worth trying. **DEAR READER** - That

approach will help some people. The aluminum chlo-ride or aluminum chlorohydrate is an astringent. It is the main ingredient in most available antiperspirants. These aluminum salts act by damaging the surface area of the skin where the sweat glands drain. The little sweat glands literally become clogged.

For a localized area such as under the arms that is acceptable but, of course, you wouldn't want all your sweat glands clogged. And these products, particularly aluminum chloride, are very hard on clothing. Aluminum chloride reacts with sweat to release hydrochloric acid which softens and finally destroys the fabric. Protective pads help protect cloth-

Excessive perspiration can involve the hands or even the whole body. When simple underarm antiperspirants don't work, there are some other measures. including medicines, that

I am sending you The Health Letter 18-2, Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, for other solutions to the problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 read about the girl suffering from warts. I know from experience there are no medical remedies. I've tried all of them. Then a soldier told me to heat a red bean on a spoon over the fire. Put the bean on an adhesive tape and place it over the wart. In a few days it is usually gone, usually without having to repeat the process. It always works.

DEAR READER - Bless you for trying to help. I get lots of suggestions about curing warts. One woman wrote that you needed to consume a fourth of a cup of pure maple syrup every day for six or eight weeks. Another tells me that if you apply fingernail polish remover it will remove warts. That reader says she eliminated one from the heel in less than a year.

What's the answer? There are several different treatments that destroy the wart itself, including those methods doctors use. But the wart is caused by a virus and there may be others in the skin that will cause more warts.

You may be lucky. Some warts disappear on their own, in spite of treatment rather than because of it.

> Kelley's Employment Agency



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